

How to Mix Sherwin-Williams Paint, Prepared, Properly.

To secure the best results from S. W. P., or any other good prepared paint, it must be properly mixed. The illustrations and their explanations tell how to mix S. W. P. properly and in the least time.

 <p>1. Shake the package violently.</p>	 <p>2. Stir the pigment and remaining oil with a strong, smooth paddle that is of a shape which will admit of getting around the edges and bring up all of the pigment. Do this until the mass is smooth and entirely uniform throughout.</p>
 <p>3. Cut out the whole top.</p>	 <p>4. Begin returning the surplus vehicle a little at a time, until all has again been added, stirring constantly.</p>
 <p>5. Pour off into another package at least two-thirds of the vehicle that has raised above the pigment.</p>	 <p>6. Then "box" the paint—that is, pour it back and forth from one pail to another from half a dozen to a dozen times, each time leaving about one-quarter of the paint in the pail which is being emptied.</p>

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SPORTS

BY V. L. STEVENSON.

GUN CLUB.

SEASON OPENS ON SUNDAY WEEK

LEGGETT TRAP WILL BE IN OPERATION

Season for Live Birds Closes March 1—Fine Program Arranged for Trap-Shooters—Cracks All Getting Into Form.

Next Wednesday afternoon there will be something doing down at the Gun Club traps at Kakaia. The members will start in to practice for the coming season, and, judging from the enthusiasm shown, a fine program of events will soon be up for discussion.

The season for all live birds, excepting plover, closes on March 1, and then the clay blue-rocks and other imitation birds will be up against it for some months. The program of the club will be printed next week, and a long list of interesting shoots will be seen to have been arranged.

On March 6 the fifty-bird competition will be shot off, and the fortunate winner will take the Selby trophy, which is a beautiful gold watch.

The Leggett trap will be in use this season, and at a tryout last Wednesday it was voted a great success. The trap is very fast in its action, and it can keep six men going with their guns, while on the other hand it only requires one man to manipulate the machine. The birds are thrown out at unknown angles, and the velocity they attain makes it good shooting to get any sort of a decent run of kills.

Harvey Austin and all the cracks are anxiously awaiting the opening of the trap season, and several new men are taking up the sport. The coming shoots should be as good, if not better, than the many pleasant ones enjoyed by the visitors to the Gun Club's ground last year.

YACHTING.

YACHT HAWAII WILL REPRESENT GROUP

OPENING OF SEASON

SET FOR MARCH 3

Regatta at Pearl Harbor Mooted—Race for Wrens Will Also Be Held—Boom in Sailing.

At the meeting of the Hawaii Yacht Club, which was held at the Commercial Club last night, it was finally decided that the yacht Hawaii should represent the islands in the transpacific race.

The yacht will be manned by a crew of local yachtsmen, who will take her to the mainland and then sail back in the big annual race. The crew will be selected before very long, and a series of entertainments will be given in this city to raise funds to fit out the yacht and defray the expenses of the contest.

The opening cruise of the yachting season will take place on Sunday, March 3, and it was also decided to arrange a regatta for the Healan and Myrtle boat clubs on the same day at Pearl Harbor. The sea wrens will also be provided for, and a race for those small boats will serve to keep the youngsters in a happy state of mind.

The transpacific race is to start from San Pedro on July Fourth, and it should prove to be the best ever sailed. More yachts will compete, and the presence of small hookers like the Winsome and Kamehameha will lend additional interest to the event.

Jack Denham, late of this city, can be relied upon to boost the affair in San Francisco, and his advance stories of the race will soon appear in the Coast papers. Denham took part in the last race, and he knows all about the yachting game.

Some novel features will be introduced into the entertainments in aid of the race fund, and it is thought that money will be raised with ease to finance the transpacific contest. The financing of the race by donations might have to be resorted to, but there is no doubt that the entertainment idea is the better one of the two.

The enthusiasm about yachting is almost as keen as with which rowing is spoken of nowadays, and aquatic sports of all kinds are certainly on the boom everywhere.

SCULLING.

CHAMPIONS TO ROW ON ZAMBESI RIVER

DICK ARNST AND BARRY WILL COMPETE IN RACE

Early in August Sculling Championship of World Will Be Rowed on African River—\$5000 Purse Offered.

All the oldtime champion oarsmen must think hard when they ponder over the fact that the world's championship is to be rowed on the Zambesi river in far-off Africa.

The time-honored race which used to attract sporting men from all over the world has been rowed on some peculiar stretches of water, but it is doubtful if any of the oldtimers like Bill Beach, Ned Hanlon or Gaudaur ever dreamt that some day the event would be rowed in "darkest Africa."

The race, which comes off in August next, is, of course, more or less of an advertisement for the big company which is financing the show, and as they are donating \$5,000 as prize money, and are also paying all the expenses of Barry and Arnst, who will compete in the race, it is hard to see how any profit can be made on the proposition.

Richard Arnst has had a varied career as an athlete, and he, besides being a champion oarsman, has the cycling championship of Australia to his credit. Some years ago Arnst was a champion road rider, and he then went in for track racing and before long landed the prize money in the big Australian Wheel race. Then, seeing that he was handicapped out of all cycle races, Arnst determined to learn to row, and notwithstanding the fact that he had never been in a racing shell in his life, told everybody that he would before long be world's champion.

And although he was capped more times than he could keep track of, Arnst stuck to the game and eventually got a match or two. He won these easily, and then, going on improving, he tackled Towns, who held the championship. The result was that the ex-champion cyclist and road racer proved himself just as good on the water as on land, and now for some time he has held the coveted honor.

HANDBALL.

MARINES HAVE BIG LEAD IN SERIES

Y. M. C. A. LOSES THREE OUT OF FOUR GAMES

First Half of Tournament Nearly Finished—Second Part Will Be Played on Gym. Court.

Four games were played in the Y. M. C. A. Marines handball tournament yesterday, and out of the quartet the half-wins won three. There was a large audience of interested spectators, and the play was watched with the greatest interest.

The total scores up to date are: Marines, 309; Y. M. C. A., 217. This big majority in favor of the Marines will be a hard proposition for the Y. M. C. A. boys to overcome, although they will make a better showing when the second half of the tournament is played on their own court. The boys have found considerable difficulty in getting on to the method of playing at the Marine court. They are used to the side walls, and the wooden rig-out also worried them a lot.

Three of the games yesterday were fairly close, but that between Webster and Picarillo ended in a hollow victory for the latter, who won by a score of 45 to 9.

The game between Marcellino and Williams was a very exciting one, and it was a toss-up who should win right through the match. For the first half of the struggle the men kept within a point of one another, and it was only right at the finish that Williams managed to gain two points and win by that margin.

De Colto and Clerenger played good handball, although there was a difference of six points between them at the finish. The Y. M. C. A. man showed the best form of the Y. M. C. A. bunch, and was the only winner they had yesterday.

This afternoon St. John of the Y. M. C. A. will play Molter of the

Marines, at Camp Very, and that will end the matches that are to be played at the Marines' stronghold. The second half of the tournament will be fought out on the Y. M. C. A. court, and the home team should make up a lot of the points they are behind. Yesterday's scores are as follows:

De Colto (Y. M. C. A.), 45; Clerenger (U. S. M. C.), 39.
Marcellino (Y. M. C. A.), 43; L. R. Williams (U. S. M. C.), 45.
Picarillo (U. S. M. C.), 45; Webster (Y. M. C. A.), 9.
Nott (Y. M. C. A.), 36; J. A. Williams (U. S. M. C.), 45.

SHORT SPORTS.

On Sunday next the Kewalo baseball nine will journey to Lilehus and there engage the Fighting Fifth in a friendly game. The Kewalos are taking out a strong team, and the soldiers will have to play up in order to win. Sergeant Harry considers that the Cavalry need all the practise possible in order that they may get into form to meet the N. G. H. bunch of champions.

The Country Club is in fine order and J. D. McInerney has arranged for an automobile bus to make half-hour trips to and from the end of the Nuuanu car line and the clubhouse. The bus will start at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon and at nine o'clock on Sunday morning.

The Outrigger Club is booming along in style, and no less than 102 lockers are now available for members. At least fifty more are required, and they will be provided in the near future.

The grass house that was used in the Floral Parade is now fixed up at Waikiki as a bathhouse for the girls. It comes in very handy for the fair ones and they are delighted with it.

HOW HANS WAGNER BEGAN BASEBALL

The career of Wagner in baseball has been interesting. He was reared in Carnegie, Pa., before it was Carnegie, and he and his brothers played the game there. John (wonder how many admirers of Honus, or Hans, know his name is John P.?) was not a good player as a boy. The brothers thought he was hit too awkward and barreled him except when he wanted to pitch, says the "American Magazine." His arms were tremendously long, and they assert around his home that when he was a "kid" and his legs were even more bowed than they are now, he could walk along and pick up apples without stooping.

That immense length of arm has been one of the physical advantages that has gone to make him the greatest of all players. Besides, he has shoulders almost as wide as his arms are long, and he could throw a ball with terrific speed. Because he could throw so hard all the other boys boasted "no catcher could hold John," and thereupon made him pitcher.

Presumably Al, who was John's older brother, became a professional player and got a job playing third base for a team at Steubenville, O. George Moreland, who is now the chief baseball statistician of the country, was reared with a mania for owning and managing teams, and he had bought the Steubenville club and hired Al Wagner. Moreland needed a pitcher in the summer of 1895, and could not find one to complete his pitching staff until Al Wagner came to him and said:

"Why don't you give my brother John a chance?"

"Can he pitch?" asked Moreland. "I don't know," replied Al, but it won't cost much for you to find out."

Honus was playing on the lots around Carnegie, and Moreland wrote asking him if he would sign a contract to pitch for Steubenville, and the second day thereafter there came a postal card on which was written:

"Yes. When do you want me?"

Wagner ignored the salary question entirely, and Moreland called Al into consultation. "What will your brother want?" he asked.

"Oh, anything will suit him," replied Al.

The salary limit of the Steubenville team was \$800 a month, and Moreland was within \$35 of the limit set by the league, so he offered John Wagner \$35 a month to pitch for him. The following day came another laconic card:

"All right. Will accept."

Moreland telegraphed Wagner to report immediately and wired a railroad order for transportation. The telegram was sent at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the first train leaving Pittsburgh for Steubenville started at noon, reaching Steubenville about 1:30. Shortly before 1 o'clock Claude Ritchey, who was playing his first professional engagement, said:

"Here comes the big Dutchman," and Hans Wagner, covered with chills, sauntered up to begin his baseball career.

Additional Sports on Page 10

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